

ACCIDENTS MEAN
LOST MANPOWER

The Textorian

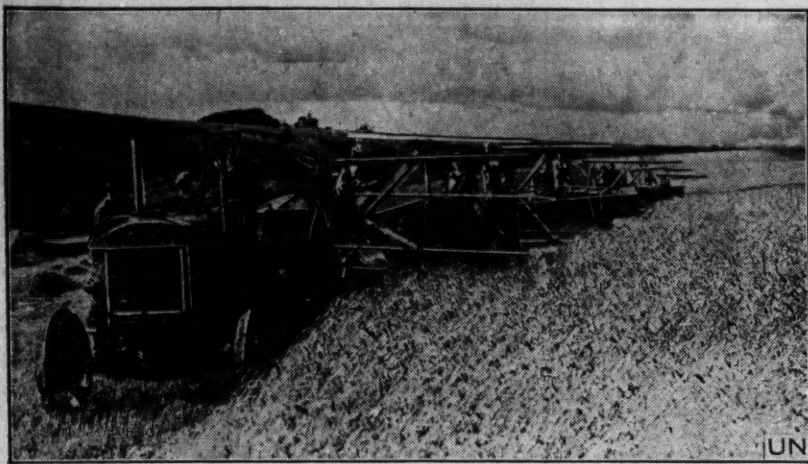
AX THE AXIS!
WORK REGULARLY!

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 38

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943

SIX PAGES

Record Harvest



THE MILLIONS OF ADDITIONAL ACRES of British farmland brought under the plow in the four years of war, have resulted this year in the harvesting of 12 1/2 percent more grain than last year. This means that British farmers—and victory gardeners—have produced more than two-thirds of Britain's food needs. This compares dramatically with the situation before the war, when two-thirds of Britain's food had to be imported. This result has been achieved with the help of the Women's Land Army, of whom more than 80,000 are now mobilized and working on the farms. Some of them are pictured above harvesting Britain's biggest wheatfield, which was formerly pasture land on the Sussex Downs.

White Oak Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Fourteenth street, went to Mocksville, Saturday to bring Mr. Smith's father, Mr. L. W. Smith, here to visit another son, Mr. Morgan Smith, 17th street, who is a patient at St. Leo's hospital as a result of an accident of which he was the victim recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Yates and son, Robert, spent the week end in Chatham, Va., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osborne, former residents of White Oak.

Mrs. Clarence Henson and small daughter, Dee Lauree, spent Wednesday of the past week in Winston Salem as guests of Mrs. James Fulton of Twin Castle apartments.

Staff Sgt. Bill Summers, Tech. Sgt. Bryant Cates, and a friend, Tech. Sgt. Montalbare, of New York, visited their families this week end. Sgt. Cates came for the wedding of his sister, Miss Dorothy Cates to Corporal Moss on Sunday.

Mr. Talley, Ph.D., 1-c, who is stationed at the Naval Recruiting station in Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Carl Wrenn, Maple street.

Staff Sgt. Irie Leonard of Dalhart, Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Leonard, for a short while last week.

Mrs. Marion Wilson, Sr., of Darlington, S. C., visited her sister, Miss Phoebe Richards, last week.

Mrs. John Holman and Miss Molly Holman of Orangeburg, S. C., and Mrs. E. X. Bunch of Cope, S. C., are visiting Miss Frances Holman this week at the Nurses' Home.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Misses Louise and Dorothy Williamson of Lexington, and Arthur Williamson, AMM 3-c, who is with the Navy and stationed in Suffolk, Va., are visiting their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williamson on Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Darby spent last week end in Columbia, S. C., with relatives.

Misses Vallie Wyrick and Carline Pickard spent the week end in Norfolk, Va., visiting friends.

Mrs. W. J. Jones of Darlington, S. C., spent the week end with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Phillips, on Hubbard street.

Pvt. William C. Apple has returned to camp after a 9-day furlough here visiting his wife and parents.

Business Girls Elect Officers For Year

The Business Girls' club held its regular meeting at the White Oak welfare building on Tuesday night, October 5th. After the devotion, Miss Virginia Pitchford presided over the business meeting. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Marjorie Moore; Vice-President, Alene Phillips; Secretary, Becky Moore; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Graves Jr.; Committee were elected to take care of club programs, the club yearbook, social activities, devotionals, music and personal service.

After the business session, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Taylor Turner, to the following members: Virginia Pitchford, Madeline Phillips, Alene Phillips, Marjorie Moore, Becky Moore, Sadie Garner, Gladys Garner, Lucy Fields, Mrs. Frank Graves, Jr., and Mrs. L. W. McFarland, Jr.

White Oak Surgical Dressing Class Hours

On Thursday afternoons, beginning this week, the White Oak Surgical Dressing room will be open from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock. Mrs. Leonard Bell will have charge and everyone who can possibly come is greatly needed to help make dressings for the boys in our armed forces. The work is done upstairs in the welfare department of the White Oak Y.M.C.A. building. If you fail to help it may be your son, husband, relative or friend that you are letting down. Could you possibly let that happen?

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

The proposals to defer indefinitely the drafting of an estimated 6,000,000 pre-Pearl Harbor fathers has brought to a head the whole question of manpower. War and Navy Departments are strongly opposed to deferring fathers. The Administration, in an effort to delay a vote, has succeeded in having the Senate Military Affairs Committee conduct a series of hearings on the legislation.

However, if fathers are drafted, Congress is determined to overhaul the Selective Service System and the War Manpower Commission and enact whatever other legislation it believes necessary to satisfy the voters that every possible step has been taken by the government to utilize manpower before fathers are inducted.

The whole controversy has been precipitated by the confusion that surrounds military and civilian manpower. This was underlined in the report to the White House from Bernard M. Baruch which said: "Proper handling of manpower has been made impossible by the failure of government agencies to work as a team with a clearly defined program. Measures undertaken by one agency have been undone by the conflicting actions of inactions of other agencies."

All this has had the even more far-reaching effect of renewing agitation for compulsory national service legislation. Supporters of the Austin-Wadsworth Bill now have their golden opportunity to press for enactment of that bill or some modified form of it.

With less than fifteen weeks remaining in 1943, Congressional tax committees are still without a definite program of procedure.

The OPA, according to its top officials, is undergoing daily changes in policies and operations to meet objections of business and industry. They claim that the agency is now seeking to cooperate with business instead of trying to regiment it and establish a controlled industrial economy.

Another matter that will become a major issue here is the whole question of subsidies, which caused an open break between Congress and the President early this summer. An influential group of Administration officials is convinced that subsidy programs must be inaugurated on a broad scale in order to control prices and encourage production of all types of farm products. The OPA is putting into effect immediately a new subsidy program to bring living costs within 2 percent of September 15, 1942 levels. The plan estimated to cost \$100,000,000, will not require Congressional approval because the money will come from funds already available to government agencies, which is putting Congressmen on their guard against any possible attempt to establish an overall subsidy program.

Thirty-One New Members Enroll In Y. For September

The Emblem club of the Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian association enrolls thirty-one new members during the month of September. Mrs. Sallie Simms won top honors by introducing the following: Raxie Winterberry, 1303 Maple street. Angie F. Lineberger, 1108 Maple street. Elizabeth Owens, 1112 Maple street. Mr. Mack Davis introduced Nell Robinson. Brown Summit, Rt. No. 2. Evelyn B. Kenett, 1509 13th street, and Mary Caviness, 1114 16th street.

Mrs. Lillian Gregory introduced Wilma Seymore, 1205 11th street, and Glenn G. Elkins, RFD No. 5. Mr. H. M. Angel introduced Herbert L. Carter, 1308 Maple street; Mr. Gustav Ziprick introduced Dannie McQueen; 1405 Cypress street; Mr. L. H. Bell introduced Vernon Jarvis, 1403 17th street; Mr. Ray Tugman introduced Richard Robert Mann and Mr. Ed Blum introduced Paul Preeden 1400 Hubbard street.

Those who have renewed their memberships are: Frances Coltrane, 109 14th street. Royal R. Wilson, 13 Hubbard street. Paul Cates, 23 Maple street. Robert Fred Combs, 1214 12th street. James W. Swaney, RFD No. 3. Rosa M. Reddin, 1294 11th street. Sam Stone, RFD No. 2. Robert L. and John D. Clodfelter, Rt. No. 3. Dan Thomas, 1412 Walnut street and Joseph C. Combs, 1214 12th street.

Ernest E. Jordan, 1115 Summit avenue. Harold H. Lloyd, Rt. No. 1, Huffine road. Alene Hall, 20 Fairview street. Clyde Oaks, 615 Willard street. Eugene Holbrook, 1100 Maple street, and Lonnie Lovelace, 21 Hubbard street.

The Emblem club salutes these young people who have enrolled in the membership. The Association welcomes each new member into the fellowship Y. circle.

We assure you that it is a pleasure to widen the circle of mutual friendship, and invite you to enter into active participation during your spare hours. May we remind you that we have a war to win and a peace to establish in the post-war period. The Y.M.C.A. can help you to render more efficient service at the job.

If you know of a person near you who is all out of sort, nervous, jumpy, energy gone, disposition ruined, invite him to come to the Association for rest and relaxation. Those tired nerves could well be soothed with a leisurely swim in a cool refreshing pool. You will find the Y.M.C.A. has the place, equipment, and personnel ready and waiting for you. Give the Y a chance to relax your nerves, restore your energy, and revive your disposition — Why not get started today?

Revolution Surgical Dressing Class Meets

The following people were present Tuesday night at Revolution Surgical Dressing at the White Oak welfare building: Mesdames W. M. Leach, J. T. Lowe, Ethel Phillips, Colon Craven Myrtle Cockman, J. L. Hinshaw, Jewel Martin, W. K. Ritter, Juanita Ritter, W. J. Darby, N. B. Martin, Magdalene Wyrick, W. F. Johnson, L. G. Newton, Pauline Nelson and Misses Phoebe Blake, Fannie P. Ivey, Helen Lefler and Ruth Moffitt.

Ripples From Haw River

Mrs. John Alvis and daughter, Goldie, spent the week end in Greensboro visiting relatives.

Mrs. Hardy Collier has returned after spending a few days in Norfolk, Va., visiting her husband.

Mesdames Roy B. Clayton, Jimmy Cole, Ben Hughes, and Nellie Bullard spent Saturday in Greensboro shopping.

John Montgomery of the U. S. Navy has returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. J. G. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coble and Mrs. Tommie Roark visited Mrs. W. E. McCracken and Mrs. Mack Wood Sunday afternoon.

Mesdames John W. Thompson, M. G. Workman, J. H. Jones, Ralph Pearson and Mr. A. C. Edens Jr. spent Tuesday, September 28, in Hickory.

Pfc. Kenneth Clendenin has returned to Shepard Field, Texas, after spending a few days visiting his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clendenin.

Mrs. J. H. McBride has returned to her home in Madison after spending

Williams Founded Y. 99 Years Ago

Ninety-nine years ago, George Williams, a slim, 23-year old dry goods store clerk, called together a small group of his friends to consider problems facing the thousands of young men who were swarming into London, attracted by the jobs created by the industrial revolution. Out of that meeting came the Young Men's Christian Association.

It is doubtful if even George Williams, far-sighted though he may have been, could have foreseen that in less than one hundred years the Y.M.C.A. would:

Leap oceans and mountains to spread to 66 countries.

Bring health and recreation to countless millions through development of basketball, volley ball and other games.

Provide education for poor but ambitious young men and women in night schools and work-and-study colleges.

Ease the suffering of soldiers and war prisoners on world battlefronts.

Serve as a big brother to generations of youngsters, helping them get the right start in life.

Fight superstition and ignorance by bringing a practical, down-to-earth application of Christian ideals to the peoples of many lands.

As the Y. rounds out its first hundred years in the service of men of good will, we are confident that it will continue to carry on as it has in the past, firmly rooted in the achievements of yesterday, but with its eyes always on that better world of tomorrow.

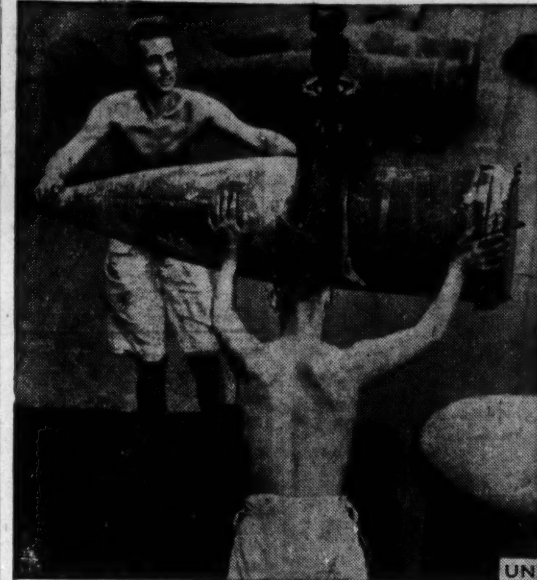
Business Girls Club Holds First Meeting

The members of the Business Girls' club held their first meeting of the season at the White Oak welfare building on Tuesday night, September 28. The President, Miss Virginia Pitchford, presided over the business meeting. Miss Sadie Garner, Miss Inez Stone, and Mrs. L. W. McFarland, Jr., were appointed as a nominating committee to make nominations for the election of officers at the next meeting. After the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, Virginia Pitchford and Marjorie Moore, to the following members: Inez Stone, Naomi Lovett, Gladys Garner, Sadie Garner, Becky Moore, Mrs. Taylor Turner, Mrs. Frank Starling, and Mrs. L. W. McFarland, Jr.

Tuesday Evening Surgical Dressing

At the Surgical dressings group Tuesday evening in White Oak were the following: Mesdames Wm. Pennington, Garland Flinton, Lois Hutchinson, Elmer Southern, J. F. Starling, Winifred Lowe, Harry Flower, Helen Henderson, J. A. Lowe, R. H. Armfield, L. H. Bell, J. A. Vaughan, Misses Alice Hunt, Alice Varner, Janice Lou Hall, Barbara James, Nancy Laughlin, Myron Land Jr., Richard

Hit Nertz From Sea



FIFTEEN-INCH SHELLS from the guns of the battleship "Warship," lying off the beaches of Salerno, helped blast a path for the advancing American Fifth Army and accompanying British troops. This picture shows British sailors hoisting one of these massive shells aboard the "Warship"—veteran of Jutland in World War I and of Narvik, Crete and Cape Matapan in this war.

Cesar Cone School Honor Roll Month Of September

1st Grade: Floyd Blake, Larry Burton, Marshall Cagle, Elaine Chandler, Ronnie Craddock, Bobbie Williams, Michael Hayes, Charles James, Richard Kirkman, Billie Leonard, Jerry Newman, Roger Oakley, Roy Southern, Larry Ward, Bobbie Williams, Carol Apple, Frances Clark, Frankie Everhart, Dale Hammer, Kathleen James, Ruth Johnson, Arlita Meadows, Faye Morrison, Patricia Pegram, Dorothy Seagraves, Carole Stanfield, Winnie Todd, Elaine Tucker, Audrey Watkins.

1st Grade: Harold Cable, Bobby Ray Coffer, Hartwell Barley, W. L. Jackson, Clyde Kirkman, Wayne Hayes, Kenneth Russell, Jerry Nuckles, Bobby Turner, Robert Morris, Eugene Newell, Boyd Brewer, Neil Watkins, Edgar Bailey, Worth Williams, Bonnie Faye Crowder, Nellie Gregory, Neomie Haynes, Ruth Holder, Virginia Morris, Shirley Ozment, Faye Sheppard, Janice Tippet, Sue Ward, Mozelle Herrin, Bobbie Payne.

1st Grade: Jack Brewer, Willie Capps, Frank Coble, Larry Fields, Arnold Ingold, Jimmie Jordan, Hartman Michael, Donald Nuckles, Albert Phillips, Albert Taylor, Jerry Todd, Antonio Martinez, Bobby Williams, Jean Brady, Mary Elizabeth Collier, Vallie Gauden, Carrie Harris, Lula Belle Hobbs, Bobby Jean Jarrell, Kay Elizabeth Moore, Nina Mae McGee, Patricia Phillips, Rose Seagraves, Rita Smith, Vivian Varner, Arlene Webster, Lucile Yow, Dara Strickland, Elsie Sams, Sydney Wyrick.

2nd Grade: Conrad Leonard, Paul Morton, Richard McIntosh, Homer Simpson, Eddie Smith, Sidney Stone, James Watkins, Lucille Childers, Shirley Capps, Nancy Garner, Berta Mae Hicks, Hattie Jones, Yvonne Kennett, Mary Ruth Moore, Clara Mae McDonald, Stella Mae Phillips, Janette Rhee.

2nd Grade: Barbary Alberty, Thos. Lee Brown, Bettie Sue Butler, George Cable, Mildred Coltrane, Wayne Coffer, Everette Durham, Jerry Lee Gauden, Janice Lou Hall, Barbara James, Nancy Laughlin, Myron Land Jr., Richard

3rd Grade: Jerry Allred, Bobby Beal, Norman Childers, Donald Cuthbertson, Bruce Ellis, Robert Holder, Joe Phillips, Oscar Phillips, Jesse Ragdale, Gray Spivey, Wiley Smith, John Smith, James Saunders, David Tucker, Richard Yow, Joan Bailiff, Shirley Branson, Phyllis Coffer, Opal Carter, Patsy Lane Davis, Barbara Dunn, Monie Fay Gibson, Rachel Ingold, Martha Meadows, Nancy Oakley, Joan Potest, Rachel Shores, Doris Seagraves, Frances Strickland, Barbara Wyrick, Fay Younts.

4th Grade: Peggy Campbell, Betty Dandridge, Nancy Gregory, Gloria Hayes, Mary Catherine Hicks, Doris Jenkins, Sue Jenkins, Helen Johnson, Patsy Lewey, Bobbie Lineberry, Joan Nelson, Alice Shores, Rachel Smith, Carolyn Smith, Ada Smith, Wanda Straughn, Marlene Strickland, Betty Sumner, Shirley Varner, Betty Yow, Tharon Brady, Richard Shepherd, Bernad Ellis, J. D. Faircloth, Darrell Harris, Tom Hartgrove, Johnny Johnson, Jerry Manuel, Jimmy Martinez, David Smith, Gene Varner, Harold Wheeler.

4th Grade: Larry Burnside, David Coltrane, Billy Clymer, Fred Cuthbertson, Livingston Freeman, Ronald Gardner, Bobby Houston, Lewis Johnson, Jackie Kirkman, Leonard Leonard, Jackie Smith, Jack Watkins, Paul

McCann, Clyde McNeil, Wayne Nall, Marvin Overman, Wendell Stevens, Carol Lou Shores, Robert Lee Sands, Fred Taylor, Ava Varner, Dorothy Walker, Boyd Wheeler Joseph Yow, Fay Leonard, Lee Herrin.

3rd Grade: Dorothy Bean, Shirley Beaver, Inez Bennett, Bertha Crowder, Jo Ree Crabtree, Christine Dellon, Annie Dandridge, Jo Ann Denson, Shirley Fields, Nancy Harris, Francois Laughlin, Judith Newman, Betty Lou Smith, Shirley Seagraves, Eleanor Tidwell, Cynthia Wyrick, Rena Wyrick, Larry Brewer, David Blake, Charles Beal, David Clark, Jerry Ferguson, Merlin Hawks, Freddy Huston, Robert McClintock, Richard Shepherd, Merlin Smith, Bill Watkins, Donald Wrenn, Allen Williamson, Carlton Watkins, Bill Ward.

3rd Grade: Clarence Allen, Jimmie Branson, Rogers Byrd, Hugh Gregory, Harold Hane, J. D. Holder, Ronald Lankford, Julius Moore, Billy Neugent, James Smith, Patsy Apple, Vera Smith, Nancy Varner, Fay Wilcox, Marie Yates, Doris Brown, Betty Burgess, Magdalene Crutchfield, Ruby Jean Davidson, Christine Ellis, Janet Gaster, Peggy Hippi, Jean Johnson, Barbara Kirkman, Audrey Michel, Carolyn Moore, Ruth Sams, Vearle Whittington, Shirley Wright.

3rd Grade: Jerry Allred, Bobby Beal, Norman Childers, Donald Cuthbertson, Bruce Ellis, Robert Holder, Joe Phillips, Oscar Phillips, Jesse Ragdale, Gray Spivey, Wiley Smith, John Smith, James Saunders, David Tucker, Richard Yow, Joan Bailiff, Shirley Branson, Phyllis Coffer, Opal Carter, Patsy Lane Davis, Barbara Dunn, Monie Fay Gibson, Rachel Ingold, Martha Meadows, Nancy Oakley, Joan Potest, Rachel Shores, Doris Seagraves, Frances Strickland, Barbara Wyrick, Fay Younts.

4th Grade: Peggy Campbell, Betty Dandridge, Nancy Gregory, Gloria Hayes, Mary Catherine Hicks, Doris Jenkins, Sue Jenkins, Helen Johnson, Patsy Lewey, Bobbie Lineberry, Joan Nelson, Alice Shores, Rachel Smith, Carolyn Smith, Ada Smith, Wanda Straughn, Marlene Strickland, Betty Sumner, Shirley Varner, Betty Yow, Tharon Brady, Richard Shepherd, Bernad Ellis, J. D. Faircloth, Darrell Harris, Tom Hartgrove, Johnny Johnson, Jerry Manuel, Jimmy Martinez, David Smith, Gene Varner, Harold Wheeler.

4th Grade: Larry Burnside, David Coltrane, Billy Clymer, Fred Cuthbertson, Livingston Freeman, Ronald Gardner, Bobby Houston, Lewis Johnson, Jackie Kirkman, Leonard Leonard, Jackie Smith, Jack Watkins, Paul

Proximity Methodist Church To Honor Boys In Service This Sunday

Sunday morning, October 10th, at the eleven o'clock service, the Proximity Methodist Church will honor the boys who have gone into service from the Church and Sunday School with an impressive flag presentation program.

The Pauline Woosley Women's class and the Men's Bible class are presenting the flag to the Church. There will be a regular presentation service, with special music by the Young People's Choir, Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor, will be the speaker.

The parents of each boy in the service are particularly urged to attend the service, for it is desired that every parent be present if possible.

Below is a list of our boys in the service:

Sherman Alberty, Garland Baynes, Mildred Elkins, Argie Everhart, Edgar Gardner, Fred Gardner, J. B. Gardner Jr., Walter Gardner, Robert Goforth, E. C. Guthrie, Clarence Henderson, Ralph Henderson, Edward Hinshaw, Wilburth Hollar, Paul Hollifield, Dan Hornaday, Johnnie Hornaday, Wilfred Hussy, Arthur Hall, Harry Hightcock Jr., Calvin Hightcock, Clyde Hightcock, Bernard Hepler.

Billy Inman, Edgar Jarrett, Marvin Jarrett, Wade Jenkins, Charles Jones, Charles Lackey, Jack Lackey, Paul Lackey, Howard Lanning, Carl Leonard, Jack Leonard, Jack Lewis, Jason Lowe, Ralph Lowe, Thurman Lowe, Howard Maness, Ralph Medley, Arnold Melvin, William Melvin, David Mills, Jack Mills, Paul Mills, Ed P. Morris, Dennis Myrick, James Myrick, John Myrick, W. A. Myrick Jr., George Nelson, Franklin Noah, George Norwood, Maness O'Brien, James Packer, Howard Patterson, Roger Pickard, Thomas Pickard, Russell H. Powers, Cecil Ruck, Harry Scott, David Scurlack, Paul Scurlack, Dallas Scurlack, Garland Seabolt, Carl Stanley, Dewey Lee Stanley, J. T. Suttles Jr., LeFoy Suttles, Elbert Swenney, Carl Talley, Willard Talley, Ben Thornburg, Gray Thornburg, William Walker, Paul Ward, James Wells, Paul Weaver, Darnell White, Frank Whitt, Fred Ziprick.

Prox. Baby Clinic

Robert Leon Maness was a new member at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members attending the Clinic were: Michael Strickland, Roberta Maness, Mary Lou Purvis, Wayne Durham, Vernon Leon Phillips, Janith Lineberry, Mary Ann Stanley, Geraldine Jordan, Lewell Trogdon, Floyd Stotts, Bobby Jones, Karen Lemons, Barry Lemons, Robert Webb, Harry Lee Brezale, Larry Jordan, Lynda Kay Wilson, Harry McDonald, Doris Kenyon, Mary Katherine Sloan, Larry Scruggs, William Robertson, Myrl Eunice Purvis and Herbert McElvaine.

Pauline Woosley Bible Class Meets

The Pauline Woosley Bible Class of the Proximity Methodist Church met on Monday night with Mrs. J. B. Gardner at her home on Fourth street. Rev. Goforth conducted the devotion, reading from the 4th Chapter of Second Kings.

The following new officers were installed: Teacher, Mrs. A. S. Arnold; Asst. Teacher, Mrs. R. C. Goforth; President, Mrs. Kate Stanley; Vice President, Mrs. Janie Henderson; Second Vice President, Mrs. J. B. Gardner; Secretary, Mrs. P. B. Mills; Asst. Secretary, Mrs. J. M. Aldridge; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Curtis; Asst. Treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Kincaid.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Gardner served a delicious oyster supper.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Dr. Keith was in attendance at the Clinic Wednesday. Billie Summers, Teresa Ann Weston and Anita Smith were visitors. Others present were: Donald J. Tollinger, Charles Rhew, Julia Pickard, Tommie Michael, James Beal, Johnnie Layton, Delphine Hutchinson, Kenneth Hester, David Robinson, Clark Coffer, Jean Redding, Norma Apple, Larry Herrin, Frankie Poe, Norman Elder, Brenda Sue Culbreth, Janice Vaughan, Dowell Gillie and Becky Moore. Clinic hours are from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. for the remainder of the winter. Please note the change.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except during Summer Vacation week and Christmas week

H. M. LEONARD MANAGER

Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1928 at postoffice Greensboro, N. C. under act of March 3, 1879

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, October 8, 1943

What We Want

It is imperative that we, the people, begin to give serious thought as to just what we want in the future.

If one were to judge by comments over the radio, through the press and from private conversation, we would say that we are all in accord in not wanting fascism or nazism in this country.

At one time outwardly expressed opinion definitely indicated that the people in the United States do not want any brand of communism in the United States; however, due primarily to the fact that Russia is our war ally, references to communism are not frequently made at this time. Therefore, we cannot be as sure that the sentiment of the people is as opposed to communism now as it is to one of the brands of isms which prevail in the countries of our enemies.

Naturally, we do not propose that anything be done to cause a breach between this nation and our war ally, Russia, and, therefore, if it is necessary to soft-pedal our dislikes or the principles of communism, we are in favor of such soft-peddling. On the other hand, we do not feel that in our thinking we should permit the fact that Russia is our war ally to cause us to lose sight of the principles involved in communism, nor do we feel that we should overlook the similarity between communism and fascism in the ultimate effects upon the freedom of people in any phase of their activities or their modes of living.

What we get after the war can be determined by what we, the people, want after the war. Therefore, as we stated above, it is imperative that we all decide what we really want. We must decide whether we want to be divided into classes or groups with a barrier separating the classes and groups which will be practically insurmountable. According to our way of thinking, based upon our brand of Americanism of the past, those class barriers are un-American. We do not believe that it is to the best interest of the country or in step with freedom of opportunity that we have a crystallized business group, industrial class or labor class, with the free opportunity of individuals to change from one class to the other either prohibited or made difficult. We do not feel that the farm element should be so regulated, controlled or classified that the members of our present agricultural group will be looked upon as a distinct class and be so restricted from other classes that it will be impracticable for the farmer, if he sees fit, to become a business man, an industrialist or any other type of useful citizen. We do not feel that a person who works in an industrial plant should become labeled for life as a laboring man with no opportunity to later become a manufacturer, a professional man, a farmer or a member of any other group or profession.

We must decide whether we want groups of citizens crystallized as any class so as to have a regulating board set over them with a leader having such powers as a commissar might have in a communistic government.

If we want such a type of economic and social set-up in this country, then it is up to us, the people to strive toward that end and to encourage central government or other regulation and control. If, on the other hand, we do not want that type of set-up, then we, the people, should very carefully watch the trends in that direction. We should watch to determine whether or not movements which have already developed in this country or are apt to develop in this country will not lead us to a system where by one man or group will regulate and control certain classes of people, speaking for them authoritatively and imposing upon them whatever they desire.

In giving consideration as to what we want in the future, we should not merely consider the trends and movements of gov-

THE MASTER KEY



ernment, but we should consider the trends and movements of ourselves and of people and organizations not now a definite part of government.

Certain regulations and congressional actions, such as the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, have already recognized the dangers of autocracy in business and have done much to prevent combines of business on such scales and in such ways as to threaten the freedom of opportunity of other business and the welfare of the people and to endanger our democratic government itself. Those regulations and acts serve as a restraining influence against the deprivation of freedom of opportunity and free enterprise. They also serve to prevent the stratifying of one group of citizens as a business class, with the doors practically closed to other people who might desire to become a part of the business group. If it is wise to see that the doors are kept open in respect to one of our phases of our economic set-up, then should not the doors be kept open to freedom of opportunity for all of our citizens for all of our phases of economic and social life. If we do not want commissars or dictators for any one group, regardless of whether they are government officials or not, certainly it would seem that we would not want them for any group.

In considering also what we want for the future we must not overlook the fact that rarely ever is any type of system which deprives or prohibits free enterprise, freedom of opportunity, or open doors brought to the people of any country through one drastic step but are developed over a period of time step by step. Hence, movements or developments of today which do not appear to have any unusual significance to the over-all picture may tomorrow become a vital contributing force in our transition from a nation of freedom of opportunity to a nation dominated by commissars or dictators.

We again repeat that we should have in this country what we, the people, want. The main thing about which we should become concerned is the determination of what we actually want.

In Days Gone By

(Taken From Our Files)

10 Years Ago
Mrs. Rhoda Hall is spending some time in Reidsville as the guest of her son, W. C. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Apple and Mr. Charlie Apple motored to Washington, N. C., last week end where they visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis and children spent the week end with relatives in High Point.

M. W. Heiss, manager of the Textorian, embarrassed the Print Works golfers Saturday by outscoring their best efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bayliff and Mrs. Jim McDaniel visited relatives in Randleman, Sunday.

Levi Williams received a check for 4 cents this week, which was 12 percent of his 34 cent balance in the North Carolina Bank.

15 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore spent Sunday in Liberty Hill visiting Mrs. Moore's parents.

Mr. Clifton Berrier has resigned his position in the office and shipping department with Print Works.

Miss Essie Leonard of High Falls spent Monday with Mrs. S. G. Hodson on Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wyrick and children and Mrs. W. W. Wyrick spent Monday in Charlotte visiting friends.

CRITERION

DOUBLE FEATURE

-TODAY AND SATURDAY-

No. 1—ROY ROGERS - SMILEY BURNETTE in "HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST" with Gabby Hayes - Ruth Terry and Sons of the Pioneers
There's romance on the range, as America's King of the Cowboys swings into typical western action!

No. 2—JANE WITHERS - BOBBY BRENN in "JOHNNY DOUGHBOY" with Henry Wilcoxon and Ruth Donnelly
Added Cartoon

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY Betty Grable - George Montgomery in "CONEY ISLAND" Plus News and Novelty

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER

"Stick Together"

The General was talking to a newspaper correspondent on the eve of the latter's return to the United States. It was no formal interview. The newspaper man was headed for a vacation and not planning any more important dispatches, and the General was talking more or less off the record. And yet, with the eyes of the whole world upon him, whatever he said was important. So the writer had an idea. "Is there anything you want to say to the people back home?" he asked the general. "Any special message from you to them?"

The eyes of the general looked far away into the clear, blue sky of that southern land for a moment, and then back at those of the correspondent, while that smile the whole world has come to know lighted his face. "Yes," he said, "there is."

As Commander-in-Chief of all the Allied Forces in the Italian theatre of war he might be expected to make some profound observation upon the ideals of democracy, or to speak of the victories already achieved and the still greater fighting that lies ahead. He might even speak of the cooperation among the various nationalities under his command. But the General with the straightforward manner of a man born and raised in the middle west, is not given to flowery phrases. His speech is simple and down to earth. So now he spoke briefly, and to the point. "Just tell the folks back home," he said, "to stick together."

We have all heard how bitterly our fighting men resent the strikes in war plants and coal mines that have held

up vital war production while they are risking their lives to protect the American way of life. We know how bitterly they criticize the political bickerings in Washington. But perhaps this brief message from General Eisenhower shows more clearly than any report that has come from the fighting front what our fighting men demand of us.

This straight-thinking, practical general, now dealing with such grave problems, did not ask us to do our best or to keep faith or to buy war bonds, important as these things are. This man, who knows full well what fighting means today, this leader who has measured the might of the enemy and faces the task of leading his great international armies against them, asked only this of us, his countrymen—to lay aside our differences, our prejudices, and our selfishness for the duration and come what may, like the armed forces themselves, to "stick together!"

Help make mother's dream of seeing Him again come true by buying more War Bonds!

KEEP FIT



Start An AFTERNOON CLUB!

Bowling is the All-American recreation... but due to the present day rush, everyone can't bowl at night.

We suggest that you form your league and come in in mid-morning or early afternoon, when there's no rush.

You will enjoy it more if you can relax and bowl.

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Loyal Wesley Class To Meet Tuesday

The Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Memorial Methodist church will meet at the welfare home, Tuesday, October 12th, at 7:30 P.M.

The hostesses will be Miss Alice Hunt, Mrs. M. L. Leonard, Mrs. W. P. Monk and Mrs. John Foust.

It is important that every member attend. There will be an interesting program.

Card of Thanks

I would like to express my deepest appreciation to the friends of Cypress street for the beautiful flowers sent by them at the recent death of my sister, Mrs. Arris Allred, of Cedar Fall, N. C. —Mrs. Luther Smith.

Total milk output in the United States has increased almost 10 billion points since 1940.

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It is easy for you to attend services in our chapel without taking your car from its garage.

We would be pleased to have you inspect all of our facilities at any time you find it convenient.



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HOME ON FURLOUGH? IF SO, WE WANT YOUR PICTURE!

Textorian Started Individual Column For Service Men Home On Leave

Do you have a boy home on furlough? If you have, or if you know of one, we'd like to have his picture in the Textorian.

Of the more than 900 boys in service from our communities some of them are back with us each week on furlough. We'd like to have their picture so that we can run this column each week.

Pictures will be made in the photographic department of the employment office at Revolution at any time it is convenient for one of our boys home on furlough to drop by.

The cooperation of parents and friends in letting the boys know of this service mens column will be appreciated.

Let Our Boys Know! Let's Run His Picture When He Is Home!

SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER
Medical Consultant, National Association of Manufacturers

Help Wanted — Women

Women are closing up manpower all over the country. As in every period of our history, women again making a success of mastering the various crafts of the machine, be it the riveting gun, wrench, or roamer.

It is estimated that by the end of 1943, over five million women will be engaged in war work. All will now be that women in many occupations proved their work efficiency on equal footing with men. However, the field of health, the difference between men and women is a factor which must be considered.

Varicose Veins
Among other handicaps, women have a natural susceptibility to varicose veins.

Varicose veins are enlarged which are more commonly present in the legs, but are also seen in parts of the body. While varicose veins are exceedingly common, they are more frequent in women who during long hours. The current slowly and has a hard time veins is sluggish. The blood going uphill from the legs to the

people who are obliged to do standing, the veins stretch until they become curved and which is what the word varicose means. Oftentimes varicose veins

may exist for years without increasing in size or causing any trouble. Occasionally they may cause a feeling of weight and dull pain in the legs, especially on long standing.

When the enlarged veins are of long duration the legs may become swollen and hard, accompanied by eczema with itching. This often leads to scratching and sores which may enlarge and become what are known as varicose ulcers.

Industries Aid
When one set of veins is cut out, another set takes up the blood and the person may have better circulation than he had before. Of course the proverbial adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" applies to all these cases.

Many industries long ago provided seating facilities for their women workers. A pioneer in devising adequate seating facilities is the telephone company. An ingenious chair has been developed that is adjustable in height which makes it possible for workers to sit down while they work.

The same thing has been repeated by numerous other plants in the country. All with a view to safeguarding the health of their women employees. Salespeople are obliged to be on their feet much of the time. To help these employees, department stores have pro-

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



Army And Navy Asks Cooperation In Mailing Christmas Packages

Army and Navy officials recently issued the following statement concerning the importance of prompt mailing of gifts to our men overseas:

"More than two million American fighting men will spend this year's Christmas far from home, in the unfamiliarity of a foreign land. Wherever they are, the War and Navy Departments have pledged that every gift mailed by October 15 will reach them by Christmas morning. To carry out this purpose represents a tremendous task. It requires the immediate thought and full cooperation of every individual who desires to send a Christmas present to a man overseas. Packages to be sent outside the continental United States must be mailed by October 15 to assure Christmas delivery. To expedite these shipments, packages may be mailed to soldiers or sailors overseas without the usual written request during the period between September 15 to October 15. Local post offices have been furnished with complete details about mailing, addressing and wrapping. We ask your full cooperation in this great endeavor to provide our fighting men overseas with such a flood of Christmas spirit from their homes and their friends that it will represent, in some small measure, the gratitude of the American people for the great sacrifice they are making."

Wrist watches, or watches of any type, are the Christmas gift most desired by Marines overseas in the Pacific. A survey conducted by Commanding Generals of the Marine Corps in the Pacific shows. Other articles preferred in order of priority were: Pen and pencil sets, toilet kits or sets, hunting knives, pocket-size books, candy or cakes in metal containers, radios, billfolds, wallets, cigarette lighters, stationery, sun glasses, house and bath slippers, photographs, identification bracelets, rings. Also pipes, sewing kits, playing cards—acetyduty, cabbage, money belts, cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco in large container, and handkerchiefs.

have to have china plates. And cups. And soup bowls. And silverware. I hate progress!"

"Better leave the lad alone, Pappy," sighed Sergeant Pope. "He is pointing and will not enter into the spirit of the day. He has done wrong and is paying for it now."

Private Buchman and the mess sergeant busied themselves at the ovens. I sat there ferociously jabbing at potatoes and muttering wildly. Three times I growled at the sergeant, but he wasn't looking.

Mauri Sher, my bosom companion from the cook's battery, came racing in through the back door. Mauri was slated to be transferred to a cook's job at Madison Barracks, New York, and would be leaving the following day.

"If you have come to extend the season's greetings, comrade," I told him wearily, "kindly do not trouble yourself. To paraphrase Dickens, any fool who goes about with 'Happy Thanksgiving' on his lips should be boiled in his own slumgullion and buried with a GI breadstick in his heart. Do not attempt to cheer me."

"I'm not going to Madison Barracks," he shouted. "I'm staying here. Right here in the Replacement Center! I'm going to be a mess sergeant in the antitank battery. A mess sergeant!"

I was dawdling over a huge chocolate nut candy the other night at the Service Club cafeteria when Johnny Lisk walked in with someone who was a dead ringer for Simmons Jones of the Charlotte News staff. Anyone who is a dead ringer for Simmons Jones can't be anybody but Simmons Jones. I decided, so I gave the low whistle. The two saw me and came over.

It was Simmons, all right. He looked as if the two things he needed

UNITED NATIONS FACTS



I would be going through hell for the first three weeks. The way you talked was terrifying, to say the least. So I prepared myself for a much rougher time than I'm really getting.

there. Anyway I even so please myself at it. "But the getting up and dressing in ten minutes! I'll never be able to do it. Everything is all right until it comes to the leggings. I struggle (Continued on Page Six)

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See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

SYNOPSIS
Hargrove gets his first ten day furlough and heads for New York. He meets one of his friends from camp and duly impresses him by buying him a lurch at an exclusive hotel. Back at camp, he goes on KP duty for Thanksgiving Day.

ON WITH THE STORY
We parted when I told him I couldn't go out of a reception I had to attend at 2:30. I had sufficiently impressed him and, with the aid of

vided seats so that they may sit when there are no customers. These seemingly simple means have been most effective in keeping many "standees" on the job. In one plant, production has shown an upward trend when "sit-stand" seats were provided for the women employees.



Providence, I might be able to borrow money from him occasionally back at Fort Bragg.

The meal cost me nothing, but the fifty-cent tip was staggering. If worst should come to worst, I could always hook my watch. If I had a watch.

Thanksgiving Day—with all its Vermont turkey, its pies and fruits, its candies, and free cigarettes—was just another day to me. Phooey to it.

Our mess sergeant, one Orville D. Pope, was disgustingly cheerful when he awoke me in the morning. "Come, Private Hargrove," he yelled gleefully, "the Day is here! Boy-o-boy, are we going to give those hash hounds a holiday treat!"

"Please go away," I said. "Just go away and let me gently curse."

"Oh, Private Hargrove," he crowed, "we have so much to be thankful for. So very, very much! We have food, and warmth, and freedom!"

"Food, we've got," I growled. "Including potatoes, with peelings to peel. This is my 678th potato this morning. I don't need coal for warmth when I'm bathing myself in sweat. And freedom? See I am laughing bitterly! It is Thanksgiving Day and I am peeling potatoes and washing dishes for the orgy. Phooey to Thanksgiving!"

Sollie Buchman, the cook, who was a student with me in Battery A, strode up humming that mauldin old grammar-school song about "over the river and through the woods, to grand-father's house we go."

"It is a glorious day," drooled Private Buchman. "It does my old heart good to think of the expression on those boys' faces when they see that Thanksgiving dinner."

"Repress yourself, Pappy," I asked him. "It is not to think of the dinner. I am thinking of the sinks overflowing with dirty dishes left by those gluttonous hogs. It was not enough that we had trays to wash. Now we have to have improvements. Now we

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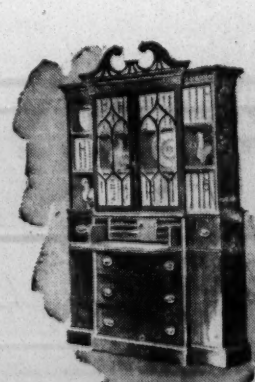
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Different Ways To Cook Your Meat Dishes

Proper Cooking Makes Meat Points Go Further

America's homemakers, keyed to a new high measure of wartime economy have developed numerous ways and means of solving the number one family food problem—how to make the meat go further. And their efforts have played a large part in making a greater amount of meat available for civilians, for the armed forces, and for our fighting allies.

One of the most important and effective ways of making meat go further is by using the proper cooking methods—either dry heat or moist heat. Roasting, broiling, and pan-broiling are cooking by dry heat while braising and cooking in water are moist heat cookery.

Regardless of the cooking method, however, a low temperature should always be used. This is the recommendation of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, an educational and research organization engaged in a continuous study of meat cookery problems.

There are a number of advantages in low temperature meat cookery. Most important to the war effort is the fact that meat shrinkage is reduced, resulting in an increased number of servings. Although cooking time is longer, less fuel is consumed. Additional advantages are:

1. Meat has greater platability; i.e., it is better flavored, more tender and juicy, and more attractive in appearance; 2. it is more uniformly cooked and easier to carve; 3. in roasting time is saved because basting is unnecessary.

spattering in ovens and broilers is eliminated, and meat does not need constant watching.

Roasting with a slow or moderate constant oven temperatures (300 deg. F.-350 deg. F.) as compared with high temperatures can mean a saving of as much as three servings in a family size roast. Broiling and pan-broiling at low temperature reduce shrinkage in chops, steaks and patties.

Braising and cooking in water at low temperatures also decrease shrinkage. All meats cooked by moist heat should be cooked at simmering temperature, never boiled.

Uncovered Roast Gives More Meat And Flavor

What happens to a roast when the

"heat's on"?

Well, if it's turned on too high the result is less meat which is only one of several disadvantages. From the standpoint of the point-conscious homemaker, the proper method of roasting can mean from three to five additional servings of meat.

Multiply this by the roast cooked in 30 million American homes and the saving in meat can be a considerable contribution to the downfall of the misguided Nipponese, Nazis, and Neapolitans.

To start with, a roast should not be washed but wiped clean with a damp cloth to remove any bone splinters. Seasoning with salt and pepper is usually done before the roast goes into the oven. However, the seasoning does not penetrate to a very great depth and the roast may be seasoned after cooking, if desired.

Roasts should be cooked with the fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. The rack prevents the roast from cooking in its own juices; however, a rack is not necessary for standing rib roasts and pork loins (bone in).

In roasting, the meat is never covered as a cover would cause steam to form and result in a loss of the desirable flavor of roasted meat. Water is never added as drippings will not burn at the low temperature.

All meats are roasted at a slow or moderate constant oven temperature. Beef, lamb, veal, and smoked ham should be roasted at 300 deg. F. and fresh pork at 350 deg. F.

An accurate guide for roasting time is a meat thermometer, which allows the homemaker to cook her roast to exactly the desired degree of doneness. Lacking a thermometer, the time for roasting may be estimated by allowing a certain number of minutes per pound. This will vary with the kind and cut of meat. The following cooking time is based on information obtained from studies sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Beef is cooked rare, medium, and well done. Allow 18 to 20 minutes per pound for a rare roast. 22 to 25 minutes per pound for a medium-done roast, and 27 to 30 minutes per pound for a well-done roast.

For lamb, veal, and pork allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound. Lamb will be medium to well-done. Pork and veal will be well done. For boneless cuts, add 5 to 10 minutes per pound to the above cooking times.

Distance From Heat Is Broiling Secret

Broiling is a quick, easy dry heat method for cooking tender meats or meats made tender by grinding. Low temperature broiling reduces shrinkage, keeps meat juicier, causes less spattering and burning and makes only one turning necessary.

Cuts commonly cooked by broiling include lamb rib, loin and shoulder chops and leg steaks; rib, club, sirloin and porterhouse steaks; smoked ham slices; bacon and beef or lamb patties. Although pork and veal are tender meats, they are cooked by moist heat for best results—braised or broiled.

Pork chops or steaks should be cooked well done to bring out their flavor. Broiling them to the well-done stage makes them less juicy. Veal, being from a young animal, does not have enough fat for broiling and should be cooked like pork chops or steaks.

To cook meats by broiling turn the oven regulator to "broil." It is not necessary to preheat the broiler or sear the meat because searing does not keep in the juices.

Steaks, chops or patties should be placed on the rack in the broiler pan two or three inches from the heat. Two-inch steaks or chops should be placed in the broiler about three inches away from the heat, and one-inch steaks about two inches. Brown on one side, season with salt and pepper, turn and brown on the other side.

Since steaks or chops, unlike a roast, have a relatively large cut surface and the salt may draw out more juice it is best to season the meat after it is broiled.

In turning meat the fork should be

inserted into the fat rather than the lean to prevent loss of juice.

The time required for broiling depends upon the thickness of the meat and the degree of doneness desired. Chops, steaks, or patties from lamb are served medium to well done; those from beef rare, medium or well done; and ham well done.

The National Live Stock and Meat Board recommends the following broiling time: For 1-inch beef steaks allow 15-20 minutes for rare and 20-25 minutes for medium; for 1-inch lamb chops or steaks allow 15-20 minutes; and for lamb patties 18-20 minutes; and for $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1-inch tendered ham slices allow 12-15 minutes. Bacon requires 4-6 minutes, depending on crispness desired.

Panbroiling Cue, Pour Off Fat From Meats

Panbroiling, one of the most common meat cookery methods, is a convenient way to prepare small steaks, chops and patties from beef and lamb, smoked ham slices and bacon.

These meats are cooked uncovered in a heavy frying-pan without the addition of fat or water. It is sometimes desirable, however, to add a small amount of fat when cooking beef or lamb patties to prevent sticking.

Panbroiled chops, steaks or patties are browned on both sides and then seasoned with salt and pepper. (All meats are more easily turned if they are allowed to brown thoroughly before turning.)

The meat may be started in a cold frying-pan. After it is browned, the temperature should be reduced and the meat turned occasionally. This will cook it more uniformly. A spatula or fork may be used for turning, but if a fork is used it should be inserted into the fat rather than the lean to prevent loss of juice.

If fat collects in the pan, it should be poured off, because when meat cooks in fat it is being fried rather than panbroiled, and there is a resulting difference in flavor.

The time required for panbroiling is approximately the same, or slightly less, than the time required for broiled meats. The following is based on meat cookery experiments conducted by the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Beef steaks, $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1-inch thick, allow about 15 minutes for rare, 20 minutes for medium; lamb steaks, $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1-inch thick, allow 15 to 20 minutes; and lamb patties, 18 to 20 minutes; smoked ham slices $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1-inch thick, allow 12 to 15 minutes.

Braising Method Will Provide Old Favorites

Long slow cooking by moist heat makes meat ration stamps go further by reducing shrinkage in the preparation of less-tender meat cuts.

Braising is the moist heat cookery method used in the preparation of many favorite meat dishes including pot-roasts and Swiss steaks.

Pork and veal chops and steaks are also braised because the slow cooking by moist heat develops their delicious flavor.

The basic method of preparation is the same regardless of the size of the cut. The meat is seasoned and dredged with flour, if desired. It is then browned on all sides in a heavy utensil, using a small amount of lard or drippings or its own fat. Browning develops flavor and aroma.

After the meat is browned, liquid may be added if necessary. (Pork and veal chops and steaks do not need added liquid, because the moisture which collects in the pan is sufficient for the time required to cook them.)

Water, vegetable juice, or milk may be used as liquid in cooking braised meat dishes. When only a small amount of liquid is added at a time, the color and appearance of both the meat and gravy are much better.

Cover the meat tightly and cook at a low temperature until tender. Cuts cooked by braising include beef neck, chuck, brisket, plate, short ribs, flank steak, heel of round, round steak, rump and oxtails; pork and veal chops and steaks; veal breast; and lamb breast, neck slices and shank. The size and shape of the cut determine the time required to make the meat tender.

Results of meat cookery studies sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board prove that 45-60 minutes per pound, or a total of 3-4 hours should be allowed for pot-roasts and other large braised meat cuts; 2-3 hours for Swiss steak; 45-60 minutes for pork or veal chops and steaks; and 1-1½ hours for lamb shanks.

To relieve war workers of the nerve-racking noise of certain factories and shipyards, industry has devised individually molded ear-stoppers of smooth, translucent plastic or plaster of paris.

For Victory, for our boys, for big returns on your investment . . . buy more War Bonds now!

It will pay you to get a bigger grade against the Axis by buying more War Bonds!

Cooking In Water Means Simmer Not Boil

Meat rationing makes it necessary for the homemaker to learn ways for preparing less well known cuts as well as new ways to add variety and make familiar meat cuts go further. Many of the lesser known cuts are best cooked by one of the moist heat cookery methods—in water.

Cooking in water makes the meat tender and is recommended for large cuts including beef neck, shank, heel of round, plate, brisket, and short ribs; cured or corned rump, plate, brisket and tongue; cured pork, spare-ribs; veal neck and shank; and stews—beef, lamb or veal.

More often the large cuts cooked in water are cured cuts instead of fresh ones. Regardless of the cut the general directions for preparation are the same.

The meat is seasoned, unless it has been cured, and browned on all sides in fat or hot lard. Corned or smoked cuts which already have a definite flavor are better when not browned. The flavor developed by browning is very desirable for fresh brisket and for stews. The gravy for stews is more flavorful if the meat has been browned.

Add water to cover the meat, cover the kettle, and cook just below the boiling point (simmer) until tender. (If the meat is allowed to boil it is less tender and will not hold together when sliced.)

Cooking time for large cuts and stews depends on the size and shape of the meat and the kind of cure. The time for cooking recommended by the National Live Stock and Meat Board allows 40-50 minutes per pound or a total of 3-4 hours for corned or large fresh beef cuts; One and one-half to 2½ hours for backbone and short ribs; 45 minutes per pound for smoked picnic shoulder; 20-30 minutes per pound for tendered ham shanks or butt ends; One and one-half to 2½ hours for beef steaks, depending on the size of the pieces; and 1½ to 2 hours for lamb and veal stews.

"BACK ME UP, BUDDIE!"



Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKow

"Curiosity about life," writes the explorer Roy Chapman Andrews in his autobiography, "Under a Lucky Star," "has always been my dominant characteristic. I never can learn by someone else's experience. I must try for myself."

Mt. Andrews has had enough experiences for a score of men. Because he was interested as a boy in stuffing animals, after college he talked himself into a job at the American Museum of Natural History—scrubbing floors. But he didn't last long in that capacity.

Soon he was off collecting whales in the South Seas, and he followed this with such diversified assignments as trailing porpoises, watching seals during their breeding seasons, stalking

man eating tigers in Korea.

Following World War I, he organized one of the most monumental expeditions of history—a quarter of a million dollar undertaking to explore vast regions of Mongolia. The sensational advance publicity resulted in an avalanche of letters from people wanting to go with him. One of the most amusing was from a man who wrote, "If you need a barber and hairdresser (also sharp-shooter) I would be very glad to obtain the position."

The results of this five year expedition were phenomenal. The discovery of fossils of ancient mammals and reptiles and of geological formations added a whole new chapter in the history of mankind. But Roy Chapman Andrews made his name with the American public from the fact that his men had unearthed several nests of dinosaur eggs. No one had ever known

(Continued on Page Five)

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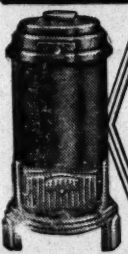
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Complete stocks of laundry heaters at Kester's enable you to pick out just the one for your needs! Two-eye tops—all cast iron. See these heaters before you buy!

New! Efficient! Caloric Automatic CONSERVATOR

See the new Conservator! Holds 130 lbs. of coal, enabling you to go days without refueling. Automatic thermostat . . . no dampers to watch! Finished in black porcelain enamel.

"Warm Morning" Automatic COAL-BURNING HEATER — The New COAL HEATER! That is Amazing America!



Never Before A COAL HEATER Like This!

Holds 100 Lbs. of Coal Holds Fire 24 to 36 Hours in Cold Weather

Most amazing stove improvement in years! Operates on entirely new and different principle. Saves fuel. Gives more even, steady heat. Requires less attention. See the WARM MORNING Heater and get our low price.

The Famous "Atlanta" AUTOMATIC Wood-Burning HEATER

Now you can own a Heater that will hold a fire for 24 hours without attention. Thermostatically controlled—requires little attention—no ashes to take out daily—plenty of heat in coldest weather. And priced no higher than an ordinary good wood heater! You just fuel it and forget it for from 12 to 24 hours. Burns any kind of wood!

EASY TERMS! Select Yours Today!



"Globe" Round HOT-BLAST COAL HEATER

All Sizes are Included!

A good quality Coal Heater that will give you excellent service and plenty of heat! It's very economical on fuel too! Complete range of sizes—featured at a BARGAIN price!

BUY TODAY! EASY TERMS!

KESTER FURNITURE

"Complete Furnishings for Every Room in the Home"

212-214 S. Greene St.

Phone 4573

"You Can Always Buy It For Less At Jones-Lewis"

Six Man Football Season Opens Next Week On October 15.

The six-man football season for 1943 opens Thursday, October 14, at Cone park with the Tar Heels coached by Jack Elkins playing "Cobby" Collins' Blue Devils. The kick-off will be at 5:00 P.M. The line-up for the two teams will be as follows: Tar Heels: Melvin Edwards, L.E. Bradley Faircloth, C. "Fat" Austin, R.E. Dick Elkin, QB, J. T. Stawell, HB, Bill Patterson, FB, and Woodrow Land substitute HB.

Blue Devils: Dillard Smith, L.E. Bill Billow, C. Archie Ammons, R.E. Donald Maness QB, Herman Wade, HB, Troy Stanley, FB, "Champ" Austin, C. Billy Smith substitute and Robert Collins, coach.

Friday, October 15, at 5:00 P.M. the Red Raiders and the Green Wave will meet in the first of a three game series to be played at Central field. "Bib" Honeycutt is the coach for the Red Raiders while Bill Foust is directing the Green Wave. All teams have been going through stiff practice periods for several weeks and should be in good condition for the opening games. The public is invited to attend the games. There is no admission charge.

The lineup for the Red Raiders is: Howard Lowe, FB, Gene Stone, HB, Donald Davis, QB, Wright Archer, R.E. Bernard Moreland, C. Billy Owens, L.E. Wayne Cates, substitute C. Jerry Cockman, sub R.E. Wilbur Honeycutt, coach.

Lineup for the Green Wave is: Paul Burnside, FB, Eckie Morgan, HB, Billy Ritter, QB, Chas King, R.E. Junior Weaver, L.E. Bobby Winslow, C. Bill Foust, coach.

Airplane Contest Being Sponsored By Local Y.

The Boy's department of the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring an airplane contest for boys 9 to 12 yrs. and 12 to 16 yrs. during the month of October. Prizes will be given for winning models in each division. Shelf models or flying models of all types, solid or covered, are eligible for entry. Models must have been completed during this month.

In the intermediate boy's division a brief written statement about each model entered must be made describing the type of plane and something of its use. Competent judges will declare the winners on October 30th. Models for the contest must be turned in at either the Proximity-Print Works or the White Oak-Revolution branch of the Y.M.C.A. not later than 4:00 P.M. Friday, October 29. Boys may get entry blanks from Mr. Bell or Mr. Angel.

Thelma Maness Weds Cpl. Joseph J. Kulick

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McQueen, Fairview street, Proximity, announce the marriage of Mrs. McQueen's cousin, Thelma Mary Maness to Cpl. Joseph J. Kulick which was held at the McQueen home Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the presence of a small circle of friends and relatives.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor of Proximity Methodist Church. Sgt. E. A. Hutson was best man while Mrs. Hutson was the bride's only attendant.

Mrs. Kulick was dressed in a soldier blue wool suit with navy accessories. Her bouquet was of yellow gladiolus roses.

Mrs. Kulick is a life-long resident of Greensboro, while Cpl. Kulick is originally from Troy, N. Y., but at present is stationed at BTC No. 10. The couple will make their home temporarily with Mrs. Hutson at 1404 Hubbard street, Proximity.

PROXIMITY BIRTH

M. and Mrs. John D. Scott, Fourth street, Proximity, announce the birth of a son, Marion Charlie, at St. Leo's hospital, Sunday, October 3.

Reading & Writing

(Continued from Page Four)

that dinosaurs laid eggs before.

The Book-of-the-Month Club selection for December will be "Taps for Private Tussie," a new novel by Jesse Stuart, Kentucky, which is the birthplace of the author, is the locale for this novel, said to be a warmly human account of a poor backwoods family who unexpectedly came into \$10,000. The Club's next book-dividend, incidentally, will be two of the greatest novels in all English literature, written by two famous sisters—"Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte and "Wuthering Heights" by Emily Bronte. The noted artist Fritz Eichenberg has done the illustrations.

Shortly after the publication of her widely acclaimed novel "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Betty Smith visited her family. They were overwhelmed with the fact that she had become a real author. After dinner, as she had always done in the past, she went out in the kitchen to wash the dishes. "You mustn't do that," protested her mother. "Why not?" "Because it might spoil your hands so you can't typewrite," was her mother's reply.

Meyer's Thrift Basement

SEVEN SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL

Christmas

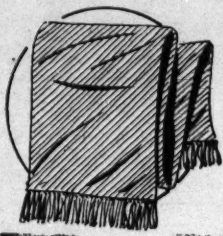


All overseas gifts must be mailed to Army Personnel includes (WACS) by Oct 15. To Navy Personnel (includes Marines, Coast Guard) by Nov. 1.

Warm, Fleece Barrack Run-A-Rounds

Feet warmers for sleeping and padding around cold, rough floors. Cotton backing, rayon and wool lining. Easily washed. Slip n in a jiffy. Khaki color.

98c

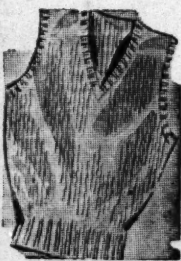
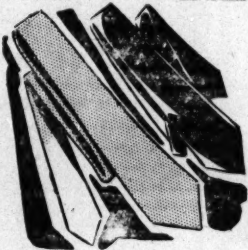


Solid white tubular Scarfs, rayon crepes, plain and jacquard weave, some with fringes others regulation navy style. Lengths vary from 12x48 to 12x60. Irregulars.

1.00

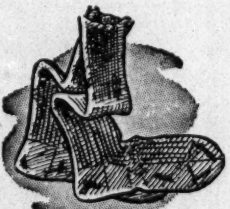
Expertly tailored khaki and navy ties, 100 percent wool lining, drape construction insures drape with every tying. A useful gift item.

50c



Give a useful gift of khaki half hose, knit to full size, comfortable to wear. Sizes 10 to 12.

25c



He never has too many handkerchiefs! White cotton lawn material with corded borders, narrow hems. Large size, fine quality. Other boxed handkerchiefs 2 for 59c.

29c

Sweaters ... Indispensable for Warmth

BOY'S SWEATERS



3.49

All wool sweaters in all styles... pull over, coat, button, zipper, V-neck, crew neck... solids, checks and two tones. They're practical, warm, good looking! In blue, green, maroon, beige and brown. Sizes 28 to 38. Others part wool 2.49.

Men's Sweaters

Practical, Good Looking

3.98

Popular coat style, button and zipper closings. A blend of cotton, rayon, and wool with two pockets, half belt in back. In beige, brown, maroon, blue and green. Sizes 36 to 42.



Meyer's Thrift Basement

Warm Winter

COATS

for Young Misses



\$10.98

Warm winter coats... shetlands, tweeds, fleeces... fitted or boxy styles... in red, teal, beige. Practical reversibles in tweeds or solid colors. All warmly lined. Sizes 7 to 14.

Keep 'em warm and you keep 'em healthy

TOT'S COAT SETS



\$10.98

Boys' navy meltons, regulation double breasted models with brass buttons, belted back... casual tweeds, single breasted with raglan sleeves in brown, green, blue. Warmly lined. Leggings are adjustable. Sizes 2 to 6.

GIRLS' COATS



\$9.98

Girls' styles with little velvet collar on coats. With wintry days ahead be sure the little ones are warmly clad in sturdy coats and leggings. Solids, checks, diagonal tweeds. Sizes 2 to 6.

OTHERS ... 8.98 to 10.98

Meyer's Thrift Basement

The Best Clothing Investments CLASSIC FAVORITES

With these well-known labels... Joan Miller Jr.'s, Joyce Hubrite, Queen Make, Demi-Tosse Half Sizes, Kay Dunhill... all your classic favorites!

8.98



Wear - everywhere - and - look - charming classics... your favorites for business, luncheon, or Re. Cross work. These well-known brands are your assurance of style, quality and expert tailoring. Choose whipper cloth, corduroy, flannel, wool jersey, alpaca, rayon crepe, rayon gabardine. Red, blue, beige, green, black, brown. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2, 9 to 15.

Classic All-Wool Boy Coat (a Fieldston exclusive)

\$22.50

Imported tweeds may be beyond your war-time budget, but you can still buy that extra bond and have this Fieldston tweed at the same time. 100 percent Virgin wool, welt seams, inside shoulder straps, peaked lapels. It's the classic coat to send you up the social ladder this fall. In heather, deep tan, brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

Fieldston EXCLUSIVE

USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN



BY Joyce Hubrite

Queen Make

Lovely Slips

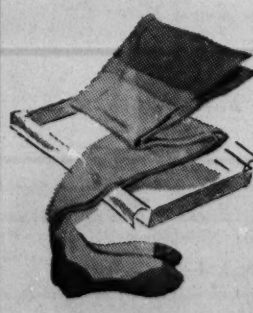
Complete Your Wardrobe



\$1.69

Pretty, comfortable, rayon slips... white, petal pink, and blue with dainty lace and embroidery trim... both rayon satins and rayon crepes... adjustable straps, double seams, true bias cut. Size 32 to 40.

Full Fashioned Lisle Hose



\$1.15

Here's cotton at its best in full fashion lisle hose. Mercerized 45 gauges, reinforced heel and toe, narrow heels and seams, smooth, flattering texture. New autumn shades in Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.



Fall Felts

in exciting array!

\$3

Fresh from their tissues! Brand-new berets, pillboxes, suiters, brims and latest profile slants you'll love for wear now and later... bright with feathers, bows!

Others 2.00 to 2.50



Non-Rationed

ROPESTERS

Good to stride around in while resting your leathers... (take Mademoiselle's word for it)... made of linen-looking cotton on sturdy rope soles. Red, black or brown.



3.99

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT
DEPARTMENT STORE
GREATER GREENSBORO GREENSBORO, N.C.

Ceasar Gone Public School Honor Roll For September, 1943

(Continued from Page One)

Vaughn, Jenny Lynn Amos, Betty West Bell, Ann Bettini, Marie Brady, Nancy Clapp, Helen Clark, Vera Cox, Marie Davis, Jerry Ann Durham, Faye Elkins, Agnes Gibson, Hazel Hipp, Jean Hill, Juanita Lineberry, Fay Nell, Mary Lou Smith, Shirley Taylor, Jeanette Todd, Marjorie Wyck.

4th Grade: Elizabeth Apple, Betty Lom Beal, Billie Mae Bell, Joyce Butler, Doris Ann Gaudin, Mildred Gates, Elizabeth Godfrey, Patsy Haincock, Doris Herrin, Hazel Hobbs, Jaynelle Martin, Doris Fay Joyner, Margie Martines, Bertha Russell, Archie Lee Douglas, Eugene Hester, Herman James, Hewitt Kendrick, J. D. Mabe, Darrell Moore, Herman Nowell, Iva Perdue, Charles Smith, Billy Tidwell, James Watson, Joe Watkins.

4th Grade: Nancy Coe, Myrtle Dixon, Margaret Gregory, Elsie Harbin, Polly Harris, Mary Lou Jarvis, Mary Lou Leonard, Frances Lamb, Barbara Ann Lankford, Louise Owen, Nancy Powers, Fay Reid, Betty Ruth Rhodes, Joyce Stanfield, Lovella Taylor, Shirley Thompson, Joan Varner, Exie Walker, Lorine Watson, Carson Bennett, Farrell Blum, Eldred Coffey, Richard Crabtree, Charles Harris, Leroy Harris, Jimmy Manuel, Donald Payne, Donald Riddle, Leon Russell, Donald Ray Smith, Herman Stevens, Claude Owen, Allen Yates.

5th Grade: Jimmy Allred, George Bailey, B. A. Byrd, John Clark, Paul Clark, Jerry Hinshaw, Jerry Lankford, Billy Wayne Moore, Tommy Russell, Billy Seagraves, Barry Strickland, Jack Wheeler, Jerry Wood.

Rev. Baby Clinic

The following members attended Revolution Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon: Freddy Moore, Donald Talbert, Larry Kirkman, Rachel Ann Faircloth, Brenda Kay Apple, Mollie Lou Apple, Hatlie Melton, Eugene Leonard, Velma Ann Leonard, Julia Hall, Keith Brewer, Louise Brewer, Rudolph Cox, II, and Donna Vee Brady.

Robert Wrenn, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Joan Craven, Loretta Elkins, Betty Gibson, Betty Herrin, Dorothy Lamb, Vivian Michael, Patricia Newnam, Audrey Smith, Marie Todd, Jeanette Williamson, Nellie Varner.

5th Grade: Mary Brown, Rita Bumgarner, Dorothy Dillon, Patsy Dale Fargis, Bernice Gregory, Martha Haynes, Faye Hill, Patsy Ann Saunders, Marie Sizemore, Terry Stevens, Ruth Teague, Evelyn Tugman, Nancy Wyck, Leatrice Yow, Jack Bradford, Burns Bachelor, Harry Beaver, Paul Brown, Richard Dunn, Billy Durham, John Gales, Cleveland Haynes, Frank James, David Lowdermilk, James Mitchell, Frank Smith.

5th Grade: Raymond Bean, Richard Childress, Allen Coffey, Liston Elkins, J. W. Gaudin, Leroy Gregory, Lacy Haincock, Harvey Hester, Herman Johnson, Buddy Kelly, Harold Lowe, Percy Purdue, Russell Pinkleton, Owen Shores, Ronnie Shores, Paul Smith, Harley Williams, Joan Bean, Jeanette Brown, Doris Browning, Carolyn Culbreth, Shirley Hinshaw, Doris Johnson, Bobbie Jean Leonard, Elaine Leonard, Vivian McDaniel, Betty Ratliff, Jeanette Roberts, Etsa Scott, Maxine Shores, Amariis Stevens, June Wyck.

6th Grade: Frances Carter, Ellen Crutchfield, Louise Gregory, Lena Hester, Corrina Leonard, Inez Mabe, Barbara Ann Moore, Louise Nance.



(Continued from Page Three)

with those things until I'm limp, and I never do get them on in time. Yesterday I just tied them on for reveille and sneaked back and put them on properly later. I've tried every way possible, but I just can't get anywhere with them."

"How are the fellows?" I asked

Glenness Riddle, Grace Smith, Doris Ann Summer, Billie Faye Ward, Helen Whitfield, Shirley Younts, Jack Bluster, Billy Brown, Eugene Dennis, Alfred Hipp, Woodrow Oldham, Wade Overman, Joe Phillips, Arnold Sams, Carl Sells, George Starling.

6th Grade: Audrey Brady, Catherine Hancock, Margaret Haynes, Versie Lee Hicks, Ruth Jarvis, Catherine Johnson, Lorine Johnson, Norma Kelly, Mary Michael, Elaine Noll, Millie Pegram, Clara Jane Pearman, Clarence Brady, Wayne Crabtree, Billy Don Hayes, R. L. Jones, Julius Ozment, Hal Poe, Junior Riddle, Bernman Royal, Jennings Simpson, Kelly Whitt, Larry Wyck, Marshall Younts.

6th Grade: Charles Barbour, Benie Cockman, Curti Cockman, Raymond Clark, Alfred Cain, Clarence Carter, Howard Dillon, Raymond Fields, Bobby Honeycutt, Bobby Johnson, Jack Leonard, Winfred Martin, Harold Owen, Billy Perdue, Ralph Smith, Douglas Shepherd, Frances Taylor, Joanna Burnside, Frances Burns, Faye Herrin, Ann Hodson, Audrey Harris, Virginia Hall, Betty Jenkins, Jacqueline Moore, Eloise Nance, Elizabeth Ann Rhodes, Mary Freda Spivey, Virginia Tippet, Louise Ward.

7th Grade: Margaret Boothe, Nellie Lou Branson, Dorothy Caviness, Pauline Cuthbertson, Doris Dandridge, Ruby Hayes, Alma Hester, Marion Morrison, Edith Nowell, Jean Owen, Wayne Gaudin, Earl Hipp, Herbert Hanner, Billy Jarvis, Jack Joyner, Eugene Russell, Fred Swearington, Bobby Winslow, John Lee Tippet, Elmer Todd, Charles Thompson, Bobby Ward, Carl Wyck.

7th Grade: Clarence Beal, James Clark, Wilbert Hawks, John Martindale, Lawrence McDaniel, Robert McNeal, Ralph Payne, Robert Ratliff, Paul Shores, Alfred Smith, Melvin Yow, Edith Barber, Edna Bean, Geraldine Burns, Mary Louise Coltrane, Peggy Craven, Marie Crowder.

him. "Nice bunch of boys?" "I was surprised at them," he said. "People I've never seen before, and they all go out of their way to help each other. When we were first inducted, there were a lot of fellows I'd seen possibly once or twice before in my life and we all acted as if we'd known each other since we were babies."

"Then, too, I've already run across some of the boys I know. Johnny here is attached to our battery for rations and quarters, and so is Buster Charney. They do as much as they can to show me the ropes and help me along during this awkward period."

"Well, Simmons," Johnny said, "it's like they told you before you came in. The Army will certainly make a man of you. Look at Hargrove there. He'd never done a good day's work in his life before he got into the Army. Now he's the potato peeling champion of five regiments."

"Private Link," I said coldly, "let us not bring personalities into this."

Fortunately, Miss Scarborough, senior hostess of the Service Club, passed by and I was able to yank her into the company. The discussion was avoided.

Reading through the camp newspaper the other day, I noticed stories written by Pvt. T. Mulvehill, Private Thos. Mulvehill, Pfc. Tom Mulvehill, Thomas Mulvehill (pfc.) and various other authors whose names bore startling resemblance to Thomas Mulvehill. Pva or Pfc.

The collection of literary and journalistic contributions to the Fort Bragg Post were all marked by the same flair for rhetoric, the true gift of gab, and a certain rich and gorgeous sentimentality. In the midst of a factual story about a group of college girl choristers coming to Fort Bragg for a concert, the steady journalistic strain would

Helen Gordon, Maybeth Loman, Lillian Stone, Mildred Walters, Thelma Whitt.

7th Grade: Leroy Britt, Bobby Casell, Donald Marshall, Bobby Moore, Frank Squires, Wallace Thornton, Eloise Burgess, Dorothy Cockman, Dorothy Crowder, Eloise Fields, Rachel Hussey, Gaynell Kennett, Audrey Maness, Ruth Moffitt, Barbara Newton, Nancy Nicholson, Elizabeth Pearman.

suddenly burst into brilliant and majestic phrases such as "The Blankth Battalion recreation hall will burst into golden sound next Tuesday night when the angelic voices of thirty lovely Zilch College young ladies present a recital . . . or 'the General's little eight-year-old son, awed by the solemnity of the occasion, clung to his daddy's hand throughout the impressive ceremonies.'"

This is what is known as the Mulvehill Touch.

The Mulvehill Touch is supplied at Fort Bragg by the Public Relations Office's irrepressible and inimitable whirling dervish, Black Tom Mulvehill, a fantastic and unbelievable Irish tyro, who came from New York by way of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mulvehill of the great head and the shaggy locks, Mulvehill of the lumbering walk, the man of a thousand faces and a thousand voices—Mulvehill is the Public Relations Office's one spark of true glamour, our hope of immortality.

Mulvehill is everywhere at all times. Out of every hundred photographs taken at Fort Bragg—official or personal, professional or amateur—it is safe to say that the flexible face of Private Mulvehill will beam out at you from ninety-five of them. Photographers have no idea or how he gets into the pictures, but a picture of any "Rec" hall in the Center will show Mulvehill playing ping-pong. (He's the one nearest the camera.)

Mulvehill's next greatest talent is his ability to create wildness and confusion at will. His desk drawers bulge and spill great quantities of unrelated papers, old notes, newspaper clippings, and weird personal effects. His working schedule and methods are chaotic and unfathomable. He can write six stories at once, using every needed typewriter in the building.

(Chapter XII next week)

Note Cloth by Picker

A news article states that in some of the old Roman prisons that have been unearthed have been found the petrified remains of some prisoners. What we'd call "hardened criminals!"

"A gentleman called me handsome yesterday," said a rather elderly lady to her minister. "Do you think it is sinful of me to feel a little proud of the compliment?"

"Not at all, ma'am," replied the minister. "It's the gentleman who is the sinner, not you."

Another pathetic little feature of everyday life is the fellow who knows how the war can be won but can't get anybody to listen.

The story is told that Winston Churchill recently hailed a cab in the West End and told the cabbie to drive him to the BBC, where he was scheduled to make a speech to the world. "Sorry, sir," said the driver. "but ye'll 'ave to get another cab. Ye see, sir, Mr. Churchill is broadcasting in an hour and I wants to get 'ome to 'ear him."

Churchill was so well pleased that he pulled out a pound note and handed it to the driver.

The latter took one quick look at it and said, "Hop in, sir. T'bell with Mr. Churchill."

Pat was brought to court for questioning in connection with an automobile accident at a railroad crossing. Judge: "Did you wave the red lamp?"

Pat: "I sure did," and the next day he told his friend: "It's a good thing for me he didn't ask if the lamp was lighted."

The story of the creation, Genesis, is told in 400 words. The Lord's Prayer has only 66 words. The Ten Commandments contain only 297 words. Lincoln used 266 words in his immortal Gettysburg address. The Declaration of Independence required only 1312 words. The OPA used 2500 words to announce a reduction in the price of cabbage seed.

A new anti-aircraft director machine, to a fineness of 1-10,000 of an inch is capable of performing mathematical calculations within 5 seconds which would take 15 of the world's most eminent mathematicians 5 hours!

Let's make trouble multiply for the Axis by putting more of our money each payday into War Bonds!

Dig Down Deeper to Bring Victory Nearer and the Boys Home Sooner! We've got the Axis on the run . . . let's catch 'em and whip 'em with more War Bonds!

Would you buy another War Bond to help Him come home safer and quicker?

Discover Real Values For FALL!



This is the season when you'll want to look your smartest. That's why we know you'll like these Fall Styles. New fabrics, styles, and colors, are included in this Advance Selling Event. And the prices are far less than you'd expect on today's market conditions. Come in Today!

MEN'S NEW FALL SUITS

Now is the time to get ready for Fall

Here are brand new advance Fall Fashions at prices that will make you sit up and take notice! A wide fabric variety in single and double-breasted suits, in herringbones, checks, stripes and others!

27.50 to 32.00

KEEP IN STEP WITH STYLE!

MEN'S NEW FALL HATS

Choose your Hat for Fall with great care, for you want a Hat that has definite styling. Our selection of the latest styles is complete.

\$5.00



A BRAND NEW SELECTION OF FALL SHIRTS

The tailored lines and colors of these Shirts make them the obvious choice for Fall! Stripes, checks, and plain colors! Come in and see them for yourself! Today!

Others \$1.00

Men's New Fall Ties 55c



NEWEST STYLES IN —

MEN'S WOOL SWEATERS

Regardless of your wish as to a Sweater, we have one for you! Zipper fronts, button fronts, and pull-overs . . . in new colors and all solid wool. Come in and make your selection!

\$2.98

Others to \$4.95

Men's LEATHER JACKETS \$9.50



Men's Newest Styles In Wool

SPORT PANTS

Fall brings a complete change in the world! Our interest is that you change those Summer Slacks for a pair of these up-to-the-minute Wool Sports Pants. Why no come on in and make that change.

Others At \$6.95



Men's Fall Oxfords

STAMP NO. 181

This Fall, combine rich style with greater foot comfort in your Shoes. Here are staunchly built Shoes in rich mellow leathers designed in real style for Fall and Winter wear!

\$4.95

Others to \$7.50



MEN'S Fall Socks

Our new Fall socks are complete with the most outstanding groups of Men's Socks we have ever offered! New Fall colors, patterns, and materials are here for you to choose from at prices that are really low! Reg. 25c values, slightly irregular.

25c - 35c



WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE
PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY
WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2
REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY

Bank by Mail



Play safe. Checks are the safest means of payment, worthless paper without your signature.

Save time, save gas, save possible loss. Pay by ThriftiCheck.

ThriftiCheck Advantages:

- You can start an account with any amount.
- No fixed balance required.
- No charge for deposits.
- No account numbers to remember.
- Your name is printed on each check.
- The only cost is 7 1/2¢ per check . . . issued in books of twenty.

• IN ADDITION •

A Regular Checking Account service is maintained for those who prefer it.

BANK OF GREENSBORO

119 NORTH ELM ST.

Banner Building

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

Pause and refresh



...at the familiar red cooler

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Appearance -- Perfect Styled Right --- For Fall

Men's Newest

FALL SUITS



Skillfully tailored suits with permanence to their styling and of quality fabrics are here for your selection! Every new material is here . . . in the very newest tweeds, herringbones and stripes. Come in today and select yours!

These Cool Days Suggest

A New Styled FALL TOPCOAT

These cool mornings suggest the comfort of a light topcoat! Keep comfortable . . . and stylish, in a coat designed for "duration" wear. By all means see these!

ALL BUDGET PRICED!

Buy On Our Easy Terms!

MEN'S PANTS—in all styles, sizes and materials make an extra suit for Fall.

MEN'S FELTS—headliners on the merits of quality and the newest stylized comfort.

LEATHER SWEATERS—in a complete range of sizes and styles. Come in today for yours!



Select Now! Pay Later



BANKS CLOTHING CO.

325 S. ELM ST.

PHONE 4802